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"The history of the world is the history of a privileged few."

—Henry Miller

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Citizens Action wants to inform voters about finance reform

by Carrie Leathers
Chief Reporter

Members of the Citizens Action Coalition's Education Fund (CACEF) met with area citizens last Friday to discuss the issue of campaign finance reform.

CACEF hopes to get citizens informed and work with the Indiana Legislature to improve this issue.

"We want to get citizens educated and talking about these issues," CACEF Project Coordinator Julia Vaughn said. "If we can give people a better base of information, they can become advocates in their own area—we want people to take specific stands on campaign financing."

Ten sites throughout Indiana have been

used by CACEF for public hearings about campaign finance reform.

Random telephone polling has also been used to gather public opinion of this issue.

"This is an issue that citizens must take the lead on," Vaughn said. "If people are better educated and understand the issue, they will be able to approach legislators more effectively."

According to Vaughn, even though elections are over, the opportunity to make changes through Indiana's General Assembly is not. The legislators will not officially convene again until January.

"We need people talking to their legislators now—months before the General Assembly gets together," Vaughn said.

"Legislators will be more sensitive to people in their own districts than to the CACEF in general."

Some of the goals set forth by CACEF at the meeting were to get elections equally competitive, restore public confidence in politics, increase the number of citizens voting, and give those running for political offices more time to discuss important current issues.

"If people have confidence in the electoral process, they are more likely to vote," said CAC Legislative Director John Cardwell. "Hopefully we can make a system that will give candidates more time to focus on the issues."

Cardwell pointed out that in 50 districts in Indiana, candidates ran unopposed.

This is often a result of the high costs of running a political campaign for positions that pay very little in comparison.

"It seems that we elect people based on their ability to raise funds," said Fourth District Reform Party Representative Norris Hill. "I think that tax payers may be interested in doing something together (to make changes) because usually they are not represented."

One possibility discussed was bringing back the tax credit for individuals who want to contribute to a candidate's political campaign.

Only 4 percent of Indiana citizens presently give individually to political candidates' campaigns.

The possibility of limiting the amount

of money that labor unions and corporations can donate to campaigns was also discussed.

In Indiana, PACS are not limited to the amount they can donate, although in other states, this is not always allowed.

"Special interest groups are the main funders (of political campaigns) in our state," Vaughn said. "CACEF wants to give citizens some ideas on how changes could be made."

For more information or to get involved, the Citizens Action Coalition can be contacted at 423-4492.

A copy of the report on the A copy statewide public hearings of June and July can also be obtained from the CAC.

Psi Chi inducts new members

by Mithanna Wood
News Editor

On Oct. 29, Psi Chi national honor society in psychology inducted five new members: Natesha Gatson, Audrey Gotsch, Anne Jackson, Joan Poulsen and Katherine Kuhn.

A few of the requirements to be in Psi Chi are a minimum 3.0 GPA and class standing in the 35th percentile. Members must major or minor in psychology.

The nominees must obtain a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting.

"This is great. It's good to be a part of something that focuses on public service," Gatson said. According to Carrie Grant, president of Psi Chi, there are 60 to 65 current members.

Twenty-nine are students, 24 are alumni and the remaining seven are professors at IPFW.

Originally, IPFW had only a psychology club.

"This is a benefit to the students, and it honors them. It also provides a way to get to know other psychology students and gives them hands-on experience with people," said Craig Hill, associate professor of psychology and faculty advisor for Psi Chi.

The focus of this chapter is to enhance the well-being of individuals and society.

This fall Psi Chi has made T-shirts for clients of the Mental Health Association, cleaned trails at Fox Island and raised leaves for the elderly.

Psi Chi also donates to a charity each year.

This year they earned \$205 as a bowl-a-thon for Erin's House, a center for grieving children.



From left: Suzie Gilbert, Craig Hill, Nancy Wietfeldt, Julie Von Bargen and Carrie Grant are preparing for the Psi Chi induction ceremony held on Oct. 29 at Casa D'Angelo.

Another benefit of being involved in Psi Chi includes research opportunities, grants and fellowships.

Around the end of May or the first of April, Psi Chi attends the Midwestern Psychology Conference.

The conference allows psychologists and students to present

research they have recently developed.

Students can observe the work of others or present their own projects.

Psychology students learn reading and research in PSY 496.

They can use information from that class or propose their own research with permission from fac-

ulty members.

On the average there are five to ten students who participate in this project.

Anyone interested in more information about Psi Chi should call the psychology department at 481-6968.

United Sexualities to crown first 'Miss Gay IPFW'

by Carrie Leathers
Chief Reporter

United Sexualities will be presenting IPFW's first "Miss Gay IPFW" Pageant this Sunday from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Walb Union Ballroom.

Although five drag shows have been held at IPFW in the past two and a half years, this will be the first competitive show.

"Most people come to watch for the first time just out of curiosity," said Todd King, benefit coordinator. "Usually this is something people have only seen on talk shows, but IPFW is a place to go where people don't have to feel uncomfortable."

King noted that this is generally something found only in gay bars, but by being at IPFW, the pageant caters to an audience that does not have to be 21 or gay to get in.

"There are three other universities in Indiana that do this," King said. "We give all the proceeds to United Sexualities—this is mainly just a fundraiser."

The pageant will feature three categories, and twelve men from

Allen County and surrounding counties will make up the pageant's contestants.

The contestants will first appear as themselves, some possibly dressed in suits and sporting beards and mustaches.

Then, when they reappear on stage, they will be in full drag, facial hair shaved off, and ready for the talent portion of the pageant.

According to King, the talent portion will involve an upbeat song and dance for each contestant.

Following the talent portion, the contestants will appear in their drag evening wear and will perform another song, most likely a ballad.

To King's knowledge, the contestants will only be lip-synching.

In March, as part of the conclusion of Cyber City week, United Sexualities will be holding another pageant for fundraising.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$5 at After Dark or by calling 481-6669. They will also be sold at the door for \$7.

For additional information e-mail us@holmes.ipfw.edu or call the above number.

American Indians honored during November

by Carrie Leathers
Chief Reporter

Through the efforts of presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton, November has been set aside as National American Indian Heritage Month in recognition of the nations of people here long before the Europeans.

"At this momentous time, we pay tribute to this country's first people—the American Indians," Clinton stated in a proclamation in 1994.

"We celebrate the innumerable contributions that generations of American Indians and Alaska Natives have made to our country and to our world."

Most United States citizens are unaware of how poorly the indigenous peoples were treated by early Europeans and even into the present century.

In 1992, Bobby Castillo of the American Indian Movement (AIM) spoke to Diabre magazine about



Photo by Barry Savage

Tecumseh Recreation Center celebrates heritage of local tribes.

this problem.

"I don't think you can build for a better future by teaching lies and distortions," Castillo said.

"Every one of our societies has

done something wrong. What's wrong with facing the wrongs that we've done? You look at the wrongs and you correct it. Build a future. But I think we've got to look at those things."

Early on, according to Louis Cantor, professor of history, the native cultures in America were not recognized accurately.

"Part of the problem was the U.S. government saw them as a foreign enemy," Cantor said.

"We negotiated treaties with them just as we would with a foreign country."

Strategies taken by the U.S. war department included killing as many Indians as possible.

On the other hand, the Bureau of Indian Affairs dealt with the Indians as though they needed to be made into white American farmers.

Both viewpoints ignored the cultures and beliefs of the American Indians.

Not until the New Deal, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, were American Indians finally given

encouragement to pursue tribal customs and cultures.

National American Indian Heritage Month is an additional step towards recognizing the importance and beauty of native American cultures.

"Native peoples were the first environmentalists, understanding that air, water, plants, and animals must be treated with respect if they are to remain available for generations to come," Clinton said.

"American Indians taught the first European settlers how to survive in new surroundings and helped them to explore uncharted wilderness."

In 1994 Clinton said that he would like to see the entire nation observe this month.

"I urge all Americans, as well as their elected representatives at the federal, state, and local levels, to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities," Clinton said.

GLVC Volleyball Tournament



Photo by Terry Sarason

IPFW volleyball player Deanna Brown in action Saturday against Missouri. Story on Page 6.

by Deddy Hidayat Jong - Editorial Cartoonist

Topic:
IPFW Autobahn and
Student parking

What we think:
Slow it down and
take your time.

Another staff member was almost in an accident about a

Many of the problems with driving on this campus have to do with the structure of the parking system. Are there not enough spots to go around, or are we just being too lazy by trying to find the closest spot? We think that it

Why don't we all try just finding a parking spot wherever one is available. It really doesn't take that much effort to go to the back of the lot and park instead of following everyone else to the front of the lots. For most of us, we can probably use the extra exercise. Try it for a week, and you'll lose the weight.

"The car has become a secular sanctuary for the individual, his shrine to the self, his mobile Walden Pond."

—Edward McDonagh

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by Dennis Dougherty
Columnist

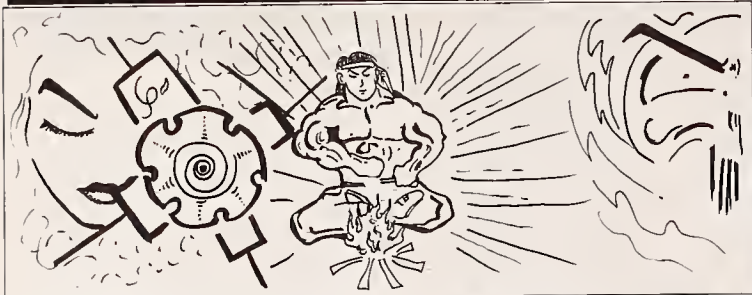
The class coming in is supposed to be one of the best they have had in about 10 years. I hope and pray that they don't join the Big Ten. Notre Dame vs. Minnesota just doesn't sound right.

And I'm glad my professors read my column. I have been able to actually relax between classes, use the restroom, get something to drink, have a smoke, etc.

Also, if you must eat, throw your garbage away, and please, please recycle your cans and bottles. Be nice, have a great weekend.

COMMITMENT

Fiction Series



Birth of a Hero, Part One: The Great Feast

by Adam Taylor
Features Editor

Tirin pulled his blanket tighter around him as the wind blew another fierce howl. The days had become shorter and the weather chillier as harvest season had nearly come to a close.

All that remained was the Great Feast, he thought to himself, and soon life would become dormant for a great while as the snow would soon fall.

Relocating himself to the now vacated campfire, he tried to keep warm as he watched his people prepare for the Great Feast.

The Great Feast, as he was quick to gather in his ten years, went as far back as his people's history.

Since Tirin lived during the time before the Europeans spread their disease and waged their wars against the natives of North America, his people were permitted to be very close to the land and worked the warmer part of the year to reap its benefits.

The Great Feast was the crowning event of the year, as it was when everything they had worked towards was brought to a close for four more months.

It followed the harvesting of the corn and other crops and was but a few short weeks after the ceasing of hostilities between the tribes for that year.

It was a time of celebration that often lasted for days. His people were always big on celebrations, and none could top the one they had preceding the bitter winter.

This year's feast was going to be very different for the people of his village, though.

Their chief, Saumot, had been taken in the last fighting of the year with a local tribe, dying the death of a warrior.

The man who took his place was indeed a natural leader, having

fought with valor at the side of Saumot until his death, but Tirin couldn't help but miss Saumot.

He was not only the leader of the Azouks but the father as well. He was one of the most caring people Tirin had ever met.

Ramosca, his replacement, was indeed a good replacement, though. He was elected, according to custom, by the men of the village just hours after Saumot fell and the Azouks emerged victorious over their enemies.

It was a unanimous vote, and everyone, including Tirin, had the utmost faith in their newly appointed chief. It was the beginning of a new era for the Azouks.

Tirin poked at the fire with a stick he found as he developed a fixation on the orange burning flames that engulfed the wood.

Seeing his friend poking aimlessly at the fire, Bilioka walked over from his former recreation and took a seat next to him.

Sitting in peace, Bilioka broke the silence with the boom of his voice. "Almost time for the Great Feast, Tirin." Bilioka said with noted anticipation.

Breaking his fix on the flames, Tirin looked up to see his friend at his side. "Oh, hello Bilioka. How is everything going?"

"Pretty good, I think," Bilioka said as he picked up a stick and joined his friend stirring a log. "How is everything with you?"

"Not too bad, I'd say. Just thinking about things."

"What things?" Bilioka said with curiosity in his voice.

"Oh, just little things I guess." Tirin paused and stared into the fire, trying to find the right words and the strength to use them. "Things aren't going to be the same this year without Saumot, you know?"

"Yeah, I know," Bilioka replied. "It's definitely not going to be the same."

"Do you think he's happy where he is now?"

"Yes, I'd say he is. He was a great person, and to great people go great things."

"I guess," Tirin said, unsure about his friend's last statement. "I guess I'm just worried that maybe Ramosca isn't going to be as good a chief as Saumot was. Only time will tell, though."

Tirin threw his stick in the fire and watched it as it burned. Turning to his friend, he pushed him down and began to wrestle with him.

Soundly beating him, Tirin patted Bilioka on the back and the two turned back to their previous engagement with the fire.

"Can I ask you something, Tirin?"

"Sure, go ahead Bilioka."

"Ever wonder what things are going to be like when we're allowed to hunt with the other men?"

"Yeah, sometimes I do. I'm really looking forward to it, to be honest. It sounds like a lot of fun."

"What about when we're old enough to go into battle like Saumot and Ramosca?"

"That sounds like fun, too."

"You aren't worried about getting hurt?"

"Why worry about it if it isn't going to happen? I'm gonna be the best warrior our people has ever had, and nobody's going to hurt me. You can't even hurt me, Bilioka. I beat you every time."

"Only because you cheat."

"The only way to win is to play to win, which is why you never win." Tirin replied with a smug look on his face.

He enjoyed teasing his friend, especially since he knew Bilioka never took him seriously.

They had the hidden understanding that comes with being friends that nothing either of them could do to each other would ever be out of anger.

That's why Tirin never worried about the future he knew he'd always have Bilioka by his side to help him deal with it.

As the two conversed further, they were soon interrupted by the sound of loud drums and music pervading throughout the village.

Dancers began to dance, singers began to sing, and the Great Feast was beginning to get underway.

Looking at each other, the two friends smiled as they both got up and got involved in the festivities.

The Great Feast didn't look as if it were going to be so different after all.

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Box lovers and toy autopies bring humor to Internet

by Vincent Garcia
Staff Writer

Well, once again, I, the procrastination master, have waited until the last minute to write this. Yet earlier in the week, I managed to compile several strange web sites that can be enjoyed by those of high intelligence and those who have lower IQ's than most jungle primates. How are these sites created? If I knew, I'd start creating my web site in the same fashion. As of now, however, it is unclear to me just how they do it. I just enjoy them. How weird can the web get? I'll let you be the judge of that.

<http://www.game.com/furby/index.html>

I won't spend much time on this one. Basically, it's about some play animal called a "Furby" that looks like a small furball, walks, talks and opens and closes its eyelids. I put this site in here basically as a reference for a site discussed later in the article.

<http://www.totallyabsurd.com/>

This site was a list of very strange inventions that have been patented over the years. One invention was a hat one could put on that would cool the head via a built-in radiator. Two problems I could see were that it could give you looks that could turn you into an outcast

and the fact that the radiator isn't too tight. Another invention is the portable atomic bomb shelter that filters water and air.

Basically, you dig a hole in the ground and put a half-sphere over your head. I could do an entire separate article on the problems this thing would have.

What do you do about fallout?

Wouldn't nuclear wind or debris (such as flying automobiles) blow the top clean off?

What if the ground isn't firm?

Would you have to buy six for a family of six?

How much food can you actually stuff into a hole in the ground? I'm sorry, I'm just a curious guy; I like to know.

<http://www.sixsides.com/>

I know we must have some "box" enthusiasts out there, so for you people I have found this site. It is a site where you can learn all about the wonderful device, the box.

There are even quotes referring to boxes. Best of all (or strangest of all), you can electronically customize a box to your standards, choosing from size, color, and type.

Catch your breath, box fans, and run to the nearest PC to check this site out.

<http://www.planet.com/dirtweb/dir.html>

You dirt enthusiasts are probably jealous that the box fans got their own site. Not to worry.

Here I found a dirt enthusiast's site, revealing his dirt treasures.

Some of those included are dirt from the Green Bay Packers' Lambeau Field.

I once saw a Packer's football game where they were handing out soil when they redded the surface. Those people were actually buying it. I think that's a little overboard.

I have nothing against the Green Bay Packers, in fact most of the members of my family like the Green Bay Packers. I just think buying soil is a little too much.

<http://www.phobe.com/furby/>

This site is titled "A Furby Autopsy." Apparently someone's Furby broke down, and he or she decided to do what any kind, caring person would do with a Furby that kicked the bucket — he or she decided to tear it apart.

It's not just the concept of a "Furby Autopsy" that makes it amusing to me but how well it was put together.

The title image is of the Furby's hand with a tag like those put on dead bodies in a coroner's office. I'm guessing this will soon become a Fox special.

In the next issue or the one after, I'm hoping to get my section on IPFW students' personal web sites started.

If you want to help me, send me your web site addresses. Otherwise, I might just search some last names and pick web sites from the student directory. Don't make me come for you!



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College Football rejuvenated with unbelievable week of play

by Matt Scheer
Staff Writer

I'm not sure if this weekend's college football action can equal last weekend's excitement, but looking at the schedule, the potential is there.

Co-#1 Kansas State finally got by Nebraska (for the first time in thirty plus seasons) in a 40-30 thriller. K-State Quarterback Michael Bishop overcame four turnovers by accounting for four touchdowns and over 400 yards of total offense. This week the Wildcats travel to Missouri, who nearly upset #7 Texas A&M last weekend. Should K-State and A&M win their remaining games, they would meet in the Big 12 Championship game, December 5.

Arkansas snatched defeat from the jaws of victory against the other #1 Tennessee Volunteers. In the games final minutes with Arkansas leading 24-20, the Razorbacks self-destructed.

First, the center shot the ball over the punter's head, toward the end zone. The punter wisely booted the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

Arkansas still had a two-point lead, and with the ball, all they needed to do was run the clock out to ensure a victory. Unfortunately for Arkansas, QB Clint Stoemer stumbled and fumbled (untouched), and Tennessee recovered.

The Volunteers scored the game-winning touchdown with only :28 left to play. Redemption? If both of these teams win out, there will be a rematch in the SEC championship game in Atlanta's Georgia Dome on December 5. These two games featured three unbeaten teams and #11 Nebraska, but instead of seeing them locally, we were stuck with Notre Dame/Ohio State/Iowa.

If you don't have a satellite dish, or DirecTV, or whatever is new, then get yourself to a sports bar maybe Legends or Alumni to watch the games on tap for this weekend.

Speaking of tap, Legends has a great variety of imports on tap, including my favorites, Sierra Nevada and New Castle.

This weekend's lineup features: USC at UCLA, Florida at Florida State, Kansas State at Missouri, Kentucky at Tennessee, Michigan at Ohio State, Penn State at Wisconsin, and the game I will be attending, LSU at Notre Dame.

Part of me would rather be at the sports pub watching all of the other games. Have a great Saturday.

Football, Football, Football, is there anything else to write about? Sure, there is college basketball, which is barely underway.

Indiana won its first three, but lacks the dominant inside game necessary to win in the Big 10. Purdue and Michigan State will battle for the conference title. There's also the NHL, the worst of the major sports to watch on television, but the best to see in person.

The NHL, like the NBA plays too many regular season games, and only gets interesting come playoff time.

There's no NBA, and the only thing I miss are the highlights on Sportscenter. The players and owners meet Friday for the first time in three weeks.

I'm glad to see the sense of urgency to

get a deal done. Still, I have no empathy for either side.

This is the business side of sports that the fans (including myself) cannot understand. Go ahead and cancel the entire season. Both the players and the owners will lose billions collectively, and the fans will lose interest. Good idea, it worked brilliantly for baseball.

Pro football is the only other outlet for the sports junkies. Last weekend saw a number of great games.

The Falcons are in 1st place this late in the season for the first time since 1980, after defeating the 49ers 31-19 in the Georgia Dome.

After jumping out to 28-0 lead, the Cowboys needed a terrible missed-call (pass interference) in the end zone no less, to escape Arizona with a 35-28 win over the Cardinals.

The Tennessee Titans swept the Steelers and continue to surprise, but the most surprising upset went to the lowly Colts, who are looking better as the season progresses.

Peyton Manning threw a last minute touchdown pass to beat the then 1st place Jets 24-23.

The Big Tuna could not have been happy, getting shut out in the second half by a team with only one win. The Colts are usually good for one big win each year, and this was the one.

The last three seasons the Colts have upset the defending Super Bowl Champs, though this year they don't face the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos continue to roll, with a perfect 10-0 record. Their most difficult game may come against the Miami Dolphins in the next to the last week on Monday Night Football.

Games to watch this weekend include Green Bay at Minnesota, Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, and Miami at New England on MNE.

Finally, one trend that is growing increasingly tiresome is media members (especially talk-radio hosts) calling for coaches to

be fired. If these guys have a bad show is anyone calling for their jobs? It is ridiculous. The sad thing is that they actually do have some degree of power.

By generating a public backlash against a coach, the owners (whether they admit it or not) do feel compelled to make a change.

Media members watch and analyze games, but are not in any position to call for a guy's head.

There are so many intangibles that go into winning and losing that if you simply watch the games or final scores you have no idea where the problem lies.

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- Summit City Shootout.** GC; for information, call 6646.
- 20 Indiana Tech vs. Tri-State, women, 5:30 p.m.; men, 8 p.m.
- 21 Consolation, women, noon; men, 2 p.m. Championship, women 4 p.m.; men, 6 p.m.
- 21 **Old Oaken Bucket bus trip.** Purdue WL, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; for information, call 6807.
- Saturday Sessions at Borders:** Ann Donner, Sara Davis, and Marty Johnson, "Christmas during the Civil War," Borders Bookstore, 1-2 p.m.; for information, call 6166.
- 22 **United Sexualities presents "The First Miss Gay IPFW Pageant,"** WU Ballroom, 6-9:30 p.m.; advance tickets, \$5, at After Dark or call 6609, and at the door, \$7.
- Concerts.** NF Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.; for information, call 6714.
- 22 "An Evening of Early Music," Melanie Bookout, director.
- 23 Percussion Ensemble, Braham Dembar, director.
- 25 **Sociology and Anthropology Forum:** "The Crisis of Violence in the World," Peter Iadicola, WU 114, noon. Brown bag lunches welcome. For information, call 6824.
- 26 **Thanksgiving Holiday,** campus closed; also Nov. 27.
- Women's basketball.** GC; for information, call 6646.
- 26 Quincy University, 1 p.m.
- 30 University of Missouri-St. Louis, 6 p.m.
- 30 **Honors Program Lunch Seminar:** "The Electronic Library," Judith Violette, WU 222, noon; for information, call 6924.
- December**
- 1 **Blood pressure clinic,** KT 108A, noon-1 p.m.; for information, call 6757.
- Honors Program Seminar Series:** "Redefining the Pursuit of Happiness: Work, Family, and Personal Life," Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen State College, KT 255, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 **Sociology and Anthropology Forum:** "The Early Paleo Indian Occupation of Southern Indiana and Western Kentucky," Edward Smith, WU 114, noon. Brown bag lunches welcome. For information, call 6824.

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Womens Volleyball team upset in Semi-finals

by Brian Miller
Sports Editor

It was a great weekend of volleyball in the Great Lakes Volleyball Conference tournament.

Unfortunately, for the Dons this tournament had upset city written all over it.

In the first match a classy Belknap team defeated a hyped SIU-Edwardsville 3-2.

Then an unheralded Lewis team was up 2-1 before letting Quincy back in the game and eventually winning the match.

However, in the third match, first seed Northern Kentucky had no problem against St. Joseph's College.

This led to a gym filled with Blue and White fans waiting to see the Dons.

What they saw was atypical: a Dons team that struggled early on and was out of sync the whole match. The Dons did battle back and defeat USM in four games.

In the middle of the first game Middlebiter Rachel Brown went down and tore her Anterior Cruciate Ligament and will have to undergo surgery over semester break.

This loss is crucial, but hopefully Freshman Jenny Miller can step up.

Miller is one of the team's best blockers but as a freshman, has little NCAA experience.

Her play was put to the test against a feisty Quincy team.

The Northern Kentucky-Belknap semi-final game started out with Belknap playing tough and winning the first game but NKU proved too tough and defeated them in four games.

The IPFW-Quincy game started out with great intensity.

The Dons took the first game 16-14, then lost the second 14-16. Quincy took the third game 15-12, but was smoked by IPFW 2-15 in the fourth.

With momentum on the Dons side, game five looked to be swinging the Dons' way.

In rally play the game changed

Womens Volleyball NCAA Regional Bracket

#1 N Michigan	Nov. 21, 12:00 p.m.	
#4 SIUE		Championship Game Nov. 22 1:30 p.m.
#2 NKU	Nov. 21, 2:00 p.m.	
#3 IPFW		

leads back and forth but Quincy soon quieted the crowd and ended up winning the game and the match 17-15.

That featured NKU-Quincy in the final game. NKU defeated Quincy with little difficulty in three games.

Despite the Dons' disappointment in the conference tournament they will be given a second chance this time in the NCAA tournament

against conference foe Northern Kentucky.

The teams met earlier and NKU defeated the Dons in four games.

This time the Dons are going to be looking for revenge.

It is their fourth appearance in the NCAA tournament and they are hoping it will be better than their last in 1996 when they lost to Northern Michigan in three straight sets.

Heffron named Coach of the Year

Coch Tim Heffron was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the year.

He led his team to a 27-7 record, good for first in the Blue Division of the GLVC.

In one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the country, he won top honors and has not only put pride in the program but is also a class act guy to have represent the conference.

Michelle Gilman, a senior from SIU-Edwardsville, won Player of the Year and Sarah Beebe from Lewis was named Freshman of the Year.

IPFW also had two members of the All-Great Lakes Valley

Conference Team in sophomores Tami Isch and Laura Douglas.

Isch had a league high-1,611 assists along with 67 kills, a team high 28 aces and 291 digs.

Douglas was among lead leaders in kills with 475, 24 aces, and had 487 digs.

Other members included: Jill Bornhorn from Belknap, Molly Donovan from Northern Kentucky, Jenny Jeremiah from Northern Kentucky, Jenny Long from Northern Kentucky, Abbi Paine from Belknap, Tara Pasch from Lewis, Kim Pingsterhaus from Quincy, Lindsay Rust from SIU Edwardsville, and Katie Spicer from UW-Parkside.

Womens Volleyball 1998 Playoff Statistics

Player	K	Ass	SA	SE	RE	Digs	BS	BA	BHE
Tami Isch	4	111	1	3	0	24	4	1	5
Jodi Schneider	1	1	2	1	1	33	0	0	0
Deanna Brown	16	3	3	6	4	27	0	7	0
Rachel Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Star Trahin	29	0	2	0	2	25	3	7	1
Jenny Miller	19	0	0	0	0	2	3	4	1
Katie Bruening	30	0	1	4	4	37	1	2	1
Laura Douglas	27	1	1	1	3	61	0	1	1
Stephanie Freel	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0

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